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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31.

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WONDERLAND—Museum and specialties.
THE MANASSAS PANOBAMA—15th st. & Oblinav

New Year's Receiving. Those intending to receive on New Year's Day can have the same announced by sending their names to the REPUBLICAN, Only authorized publications will be made, and the names of those receiving and ladies assisting should be sent in as soon as possible, as it takes considerable time to prepare the list,

which will be published next Monday morn-

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN looks into the new year as a reflector of happiness Its party has a bright future a yery little way ahead; the country promises extraordinary advancement; the capital city will take long strides toward all that makes American municipalities great. Therefore, the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN cordially wishes all

a happy New Year. To Grover Cleveland, health and strength to serve happily as circumstances will admit the remainder of his term. Evils that we know not of, but can surmise, might lurk in the Cabinet succession; from which may we be spared. May be enjoy just one more merry Christmas as master of the white house, and retire with the unanimous

well wishes of his countrymen.

To James G. Blaine long life and many returns of occasion for masterly strokes of political leadership. May his countrymen choose a magistrate as well equipped and as heartily American as he, and may he long erjoy the growth and development of the people for whom he so eloquently speaks at home or abroad.

To John Sherman, Benjamin Harrison, Wm. B. Allison, Joseph R. Hawley, John J. Ivgalls, Chauncey M. Depew, George F. Edmunds, and all the long line of Republican statesmen for whom presidential and other honors are waiting—to one and all the fullest experience of political achievement. May the country never have fewer of their like nor suffer their shadows to grow less.

To John G. Carlisle and Samuel J. Randall, an ungrudging hope that their wings may flop together for the last time in com mand of the fiftleth Congress, but, should they be honestly re-elected, may they dwell quietly together at the head of the migority in the fifty-first.

To Thomas B Reed, the leader of the minority and the tantalizer of the majority in the House, a long career as a smasher of shams and a collapser of inflated states-manship. May he torture, but spare, the legislative Lilliputs, and win promotion tichly deserved.

To William McKinley, Julius C. Burrows, William Walter Phelps, William D Kelley, Nathan Goff, and the many Republican statesmen of the House, who, elthough a minority numerically, have a tremendous majority of brains, to one and all, many opportunities to enlighten the majority and to promote the principles lying at the foundation of American greatness. May their number increase with the

To the Mugwump, a long and inveterate stinger for the Democratic cuticle. May never decrease, and may it cling till death reaps the ugly harvest.

To the crank who cherishes the British policy of free trade, a fair day and a clear rack for a race, even on American sott. May be not be handleapped by "incidental protection," "revenue reform," or other tricks of the "bookmakers," to give him a better standing, but go down for what he is worth before the superior metal of the stalwart American.

To George William Curtis and to Eugene Higgins, a better understanding of each other's merits and qualifications for leadership in the ensuing campaign for Cleve-land and reform. May they compose their differences on the line of Jacksonian vigor and Jeffersonian simplicity, and never cease to battle abreast for that "principle" which is designed to appease political hunger and thirst.

To the best Republican in the land, an easy path to the nomination and the election, and may he restore the confidence of the country and renew its prosperity upon solid ground.

To the patrons of the National Repun many happy New Years; that they may live long and prosper, and may their tribe increase.

And so to the world, a merry round o clear skies, friendly winds, fresh fields, and pastures new; that it may revolve smoothly on its axis, omit earthquakes, cyclones, and plagues, and multiply "sweet, sweet homes" with happy New Years through the limitless ages of the future.

Another Blow in the Face.

Potts is no more, even he who is known in select political circles as sweet William Gov. Hill has reorganized the civil service commission of New York to harmonize with Democratic methods, and among to resignations he sent round was one ad

Who has not heard of Potts surely cannot have read of the tremendous strides civil service reform has made in the last few years under Democratic direction. The lapses of public servants anywhere from Maine to Texas were sure to bring forth protests from Potts. The necessity for more stringent regulations to exclude the common herd from the civil service-never escaped the eagle eye of Potts. And when a point was scored in favor of the English system of competitive examinations, it was certain of celebration in the eloquence of a circular with the magic indorsement of "William Potts, Secretary." Who, therefore, does not know Potts argues himself

anknown.

But Potts is no more, and the Mugwamp

has been struck again right plump in the source of his strength, the inference is clear. This is a serious impairment, if not a total destruction, of a distingu'shed member of the tribe. The blow is dealt, too, by the party which he has done most to honor and decorate. It is dealt with malice prepense. It seems almost to be a hint that the Mugwump is no longer wanted by the stalwart Democracy. However this may be, the Mugwump is not tenderfcoted in these affairs. He is not to be driven. Reminded of the frequent slaps which Democracy has given him, he turns upon his critic, saying, "Patience, my friend; see the dog, how he turns to lick the foot that kicks him. Am I less than the dog? I am for Cleveland and reform!" But Potts may strike back, being wounded in his pocket. That is the average Mugwamp's sensitive part. The sage of Oak View may allow this thing to go be youd the toughest endurance.

The duty on cotton goods was very low prior to the enactment of the "Morrill the duty now on the classes of cotton goods mentioned below is from 5 to 64 cents per square yard, equivalent to an ad valorem duty of from 40 to 54 per cent. President Cleveland said:

Those who buy imports pay the duty charged thereon into the public treasury, but the great majority of our citizens, who buy domestic articles of the same class, pay a sum at leave approximately equal to this duty to the bom-

And yet we find that these are the comparative prices now and in 1860 :

The duty on printed calicoes is 5 cents square yard. If the President had been

correct in his statement the price would be about 14 cepts a yard, but it is less than half that. The tariff on cotton goods le not a tax on consumers. There was no duty on wool prior to 1860

and a very light one on woolen goods, and the duty now 's very high. We give the cost in 1800 and now, with the ad valored rate of duty, of some articles.

Goots.	Cast—1860.	Rate of duty ad valorem.	Cost-1887.
Fitchburg cassi- meres per yard Ribbed socks, men's, per dozen Ribbed socks, la- dies', per dozen Blankets, 11-1		Pr. Ct.	
	\$0,95	95	80.85
	8.00	90	4.50
	4 25 3,00	90 95	3.00 2.75
beavers	4.00	91.	3,09
Cotton warp Moson - beavers	1.35	104	1.00

The duties on these goods were almocount to the first cost, and yet every article in the list is from 10 to over 40 per cent cheaper under a high tariff than it was under a low one. Evidently the duty on woolen goods does not amount to a tax on the con sumers.

A Mild Fraud,

The most imperative demands for free wool and free coal came from men who have never voted any other than the Republican ticket.—Post.

Compared with the average Democraticampaign fraud this is mild and harmless It is of a piece with all such frauds in its omission of names. It could be true only if such free traders as George William Curtis, James Russell Lowell, Carl Schurz, and Charles R. Codman "had never voted any other than the Republican ticket," Th truth is, they never have voted the Repub lican ticket when there was a chance else where to get a whack at protection. Scratch a Mugwump, and you let the blood of a free trader. And still the Democratic or ganist will continue to use that untamable

SHNATOR BECK has been interviewed, that is, the New York World says so, and said in reply to an inquiry about the action of Congress in regard to the tariff :

he beavy revenues now constantly adding he surplus. I think the tobacco tax will t entirely removed and probably a pravision and that the tax on whish whall be collected when it is withdrawn for consumption. I regard it as practically certain that the tobace tax will be removed. The measure must orig nate in the House. I can't tell what Randa will do. The House Democrats as yet hav had no conference with the senators on the subject. I don't think anything can be determined till the ways and means committee is made up, for of course the men at the head of that committee will have charge of the tariff measure. Our committeemen—Sanators Kenna, Bearst, and Jones-are ready for a conference. I think there will be a reduction in the tariff schedule cutting off sixty to seventy and perhaps a hundred millions of revenue. It ought to be the latter figure. think the reduction will be on iron, wool sugar, tumber, and various other articles Tariff on some things will be greatly reduced.

and others will be placed upon the free list, The amount collected under the presen law from the whisky distilleries is about \$70,000,000. This money is paid at the rate of 00 cents on each gallon when the whisky is made and put in the bonded warehouse. Very little if any whisky is sold until it is two years old, and most of it not until it is three years old.

If the tax is not paid until withdrawn for onsumption, say at the end of two years, the whisky men, counting money only 4 per cent, per annum, will make fully \$2,500,000 each year by this change in the law. On each forty gation barrel of whisky t gives an additional profit of not less than

The whisky lobby inside and outside of Congress will be on hand, active and vigi-iant as usual, and ready for trades. This lobby is, however, strongest inside the bouses. It wields the gavei at one end of

The rogues are falling out, and presently hongst men will get their dues. If so, the solid south will be effectually broken. The Democrats of Louisiana have been telling truths about each other, and waving the bloody shirt vigorously. Gov. Nicholls charges Gov. McEnery with buildozing antecedents. Another prominent Demo-erat prints a card charging ex Congressnan Wallace with having been counted in by ballot frauds and a suppressed vote. The Mugwumpocratic organists should now fly into a passion against these unjus aspersions of the honorable but unrepentent ex confederates. But these affairs are hopefully indicative of progress.

Depository Banks.

The scoretary of the Treasury bas designated he East River National Bank, of New York, thy, and the Thames National Bank, of Norcity, and the Thannes National Bank, of Nor-wich, Conn., to be depositories of public moneys. The following named banks have been added to the list of banks authorized to receive deposits in excess of \$1,00,000. The Shawmut National Bank, of New York, the Harover National Bank, of New York, and Third National Bank, of New York, and the Clitten's National Bank, of Chacinnail. The number of these depositories has nearly duabled since Secretary Fairchild mangurated his present policy of dealing with the surplus. Full Dress Suits, Eiseman Bros., cor. 7th & E. | try, and is himself not unknown to fame.

THE GEORGETOWN ORCHESTRA Gives a Magnificent Performance Be-

fore a Fine Audlence. The twenty-fifth public rehearsal of the Georgetown Amateur Orchestra was given in the Universalist Church last night before an audience that severely tested the capacity

of the edifice.

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of the edifice,

The first number on the programme, the Mendelssohn-Bartholdi symphony 3, in A minor, was undoubtedly the best work the orchestra has ever done. The second movement, a scherzo, was an exquisite piece of work, while the cantabilo movement was rendered in a masterful manner. It was as near a perfect performance as possible, and would have done credit to any orchestra, no matter how pretentious. The shading was line and the climaxes powerful and well-defined.

Miss Fielding Roselle is a charming, plessing young lady with a fine stage presence, and sang with perfect composure and case, in a very creditable manner, the numbers allotted to her. Her voice, although not powerful, is melodious, and shows careful training.

The gem of the evening was undoubtedly the violin concerti of Rubonstein, played by Miss Nins Stosch, who is only 15 years old. Too much praise cannot be given this young violinist. Only a master would attempt so difficult a selection, but in her hands the difficulties seemed as child's play. Her wonderful sttack, her exquisite bowling, her musicianly phrasing, together with a thorough understanding of what she was doing, left nothing to be desired even by the most critical. In her style and power she is totally unlike any woman violinist, and her performance is patterned closely and unconsciously after Withem.

The next number was Soendsen's Norwegian Rhapsody, op. 17. It was a most delicate plees of work and the national characteristics were brought out prominently, the various instruments taking up the numerous airs in a surprisingly accurate manner.

"Jota Arsgonesa," a sprightly Spanish

the numerous airs in a surprisingly accurate manner.

"Jota Arsgoness," a sprightly Spanish dance, by Saint Saeus, was pleasingly rendered, and the programme concluded with the popular Boulanger patrol.

The orchestra worked under considerable difficulty, as both of its wings were under the balconies, while the drums and basses had to be stowed away in an alcove at the back of the platform. The concert was another evidence why there should be in this city a good music hall. Had last evening's magnificent entertainment been given in a proper hall the effect would have been inconceivably better. The faulty acousties of the church for an orchestral performance did not could not, detract from the excellence of the organization nor take away any lence of the organization nor take away any of the credit which rightfully belongs to Prof. Josef Kaspar, who so ably conducts it.

STILL CELEBRATING.

Grace M. E. Sunday School Gives au

Entertaloment-The regular Sunday school Christmas en tertainment of Grace M. E. Church was given last night. A beautiful cantata was the leading feature in the programme, and it was excellently rendered under the di-rection of Mr. Robert Gallaher. The rection of Mr. Robert Gallaher. The church was prettily decorated, and near the pulpit stood two immense Christmas trees loaded with seasonable fruit. Presents were distributed to all the teachers and scholars, ranging from Mr. Bugbee, the superintendent, down to the tiniest member of the infant class.

Miss Marion Hall's Luncheon Party. The class of '87, McDonald-Ellis school, with some of their friends, enjoyed a luncheon party with Miss Marion Hall at her home on Fifteenth street, on Thursday. The gathering was a most pleasant one, the trials and trimphs of schools days being the principal topic of conversation. The following young ladies were present: Rita Spalding, Emily Edwards, Emily Newcomb, Emily Mason, Alice Mayaleid, Alice Filling, Ethel Glover, Luin Donn, Katle Gliman, Naomi Naylor, Ella Boorsem, Ella Reiley, Mattie Owens, Nellie Simpson.

To Call on the President. The heads of bureaus, their deputies, and the chiefs and assistant chiefs, and subassist the chiefs and assistant chiefs, and subassistant chiefs, and subdeputy assistant chiefs, and the acting subdeputy assistant chiefs of divisions and subdivisions of the Treasury Department will meet at 11:45 on Monday in Secrotary Fairchild's office. They will march from thence in a body to the President's reception.

AMUSEMENTS. NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

The delightful and wholesome comedy of "Nancy & Co." was presented by the Rehan Company last night before a large audience. The ability and strength of this admirable company is certainly seen to much better ad-ratinge then in 'Love in Harness,' and the concedy is (ar more enjoyable, Particular valuing then in "love in Harbess," and the souncedy is far more enjoyable, Particular mention of the east would be as out of place as selecting a roll from a plate of the same baking. Every member of the company contributed exceeding to the unqualified excellence of the performance,

There will be two performances of "Naucy & Co." to day.

" to-day.
Monday night Duff's New York Standard Theater Company will begin a week's engagement in the counte opera of "Dorothy." The production is very claborate, and the company—some sixty in number—includes Missas Lillian Russell, and a second of the company—some sixty in number—includes Missas Lillian Russell, and Messrs, win. Hamilton, Engene Gudin, John Brand, F. Baudinot, Harry Paulion, and J. E. Nash. The opera has just closed a viry successful season at the home theater, and will be presented here with all the original senery, misic, and accessories, heading the slock of hunting hounds. The New York Herad says of "Dorothy." "It is a preity, attractive, pleasant comedy opera, well world seeing.

**ALBUGIN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

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ALBAUGI'S GRAND OPERA ROUSE.

This afternoon Miss Fauny Daveaport and company will play "The Lady of Lyons" and in the evening "Fedora."

On Monday night the first opportunity will be given of witnessing Admiral Porter's play of "Allan Dare." It is only natural that the liveliest interest should prevail in Washington society respecting the literary-dramatic work of so distinguished a citizen as the admiral of the navy, and there can be expected a most cordial reception for Mr. McKee Rankin and his falented company.

HARRIES BLOU TREATER.

Ein and his talented company.

BARRE'S BLIOU THEATER.

Next week that talented and industrious actor, Mr. J. J. Dowling, will present his latest success, "Never Say Die." Mr. Dowling will be remembered for his honest stage work in "Nobody's Claim." Of "Never Say Die" the Boston Herald says: "It is a drama of the heart, appealing directly, and with the crainty or sympathy, to all that is best and noblest in man's nature, illustrating the cauties of pure, true love and self-sacrificing womathood, and teaching in an agreeable, but none the less forcible manner, the value of human suffering, and the lessons to be learned from poor humanity's weakness and error."

BEBNAN'S THEATER.

The famous Hadian & Hart's First Prize Ideals come to this house next week with a combination of specialities represented by some of the best artists in the business. The champion wrestler, Muldoon, is with them: Ella Wesner does male impersonations, Fred Hallan and Enid Hart are seen in their new sketches; Joe Hart does the banjo set, and the programme is fresh and new throughout. RERNAN'S THEATER.

PERSONALITIES.

Gov. C. F. Black, of New York, is at the EX-SECRETARY B. H. BRISTOW is registered at

Cor. WM. THOMPSON, of Bismarck, arrived here yesterday. Among the President's callers yesterday was

Col. DeWitt C. Sprague. DR. AND MRS. C. A. HARTLUBER WIll return from Philadelphia to-day, Gov. WM. Donshelmen, of New York, is registered at the Arlington.

Mus. C. R. Benent and Miss Bemont are at the Artington for the season. GES. JOHN M. SCHOPIELD, commanding miltary division of the Atlautic' is in the city. Bisnor Nisde, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, passed through the city vestorday, our route to Florida for his health.

Mn. and Mns. Grassie G. Bulkley are located at the Hotel Windsor, corner Frieenth street and Pennsylvania avenus. OEN, JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON has been elected an honorary member of the Old Dominton

Democratic Club of Richmond, Va. ME. JOHN E. PARKER, who has for the past eighteen months been choirmaster of St. John's Church, West Washington, has re-signed his position after making his choir one of the best in the city. Mr. Parker will re move to Boston next week, taking his famil

with him.

NR. PETER BLOW, representing "Allan Dere," Admiral Porter's new Flay, with McKee Rankin and his company, toopen at Albaugh's next week, is in town. Mr. iflow is a son of ex-Minister Henry T. Blow, of St. Louis, wait however, in the city and thrown in the city and thrown in the city and thrown in the city. known in this city and throughout the counTHE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

llant and Pointed Speech. The Republican National League held a meeting last night at the League house, on Thomas circle, Gen. E. F. Beale pro-siding. The committee on membership submitted a report, which was accepted. Hop. Simon Wolf introduced Congressman Byron M. Cutcheon, of Michigan, who made a brief but spirited address. He con-

Byron M. Cutcheon, of Michigan, who made a brief but spirited address. He congratulated the League on its existence and the opportunity it affords Republicans to confer together. He was not one of those men who live in the past. The Republican party was not such a party. It had its history, but it also stood for certain principles, true yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow. One of these principles was that this is a national government, and not, as Ges. Jackson said at Macon, a league of sovereigns. It had cost a great deal of money and blood to settle this question. A paramount question just now was whether the Senate of the United States should confirm a man for judge of the Supreme Court who said that the only difference between himself and Jefferson Davis was that Davis was an abler advocate and more effective supporter of the doctrine of secession than he (Lamar). The organisation of such leagues as the one at the capital was necessary to rub up and stiffen the backbone of Republican senators who were reputed to be favorable to Lamar's confirmation. The second great issue is like unto it. "Is this a government by the people, of the people, and for the people? or shall the voice of the majority be suppressed?" The man who now sits in the white house would not now be there if the 600,000 suppressed votes in the south had been returned and counted as east. A man named Blaine, of Maine, would now be President. The Republican party had a live issue and a mission so long as such outrages on popular government were practiced.

Ar. Cutcheon was cheered to the echq at every period, and his speech created great enthusissm.

enthusiasm.

The house committee of the League has decided to keep the League building open next Monday from 10 a. m. to midnight, and the members of the League will be pleased to see their friends at any time be tween the hours above given.

BEHIND THE SEAL BROWNS

Mrs. Cleveland Takes a Taste of the Nipping Air.

Mrs. Cleveland drove out this morning behind the seal browns, with Hawkins or the box, and alighted at the door of the house of the Postmaster General. Mrs. Vilas, who has been ill for several weeks and confined to her room, was to-day sitting up in an armchair, dressed in a dainty morning gown of soft white material, with ting up in an armchair, dressed in a dainty a morning gown of soft white material, with a red flower in it, gathered very full in the shoulders, and trimmed profusely with cascades of lace. She wore a white wool shawl thrown lightly around her, and she had some fancy work in her lap. Mrs. Vilas has been suffering from an attack of inflammation of the bowels. Mrs. Cleveland sent up her request to see Mrs. Vilas and was immediately ushered into the bright and attractive sick room. Mrs. Cleveland expressed her pleasure at seeing the patient out of bed. She wore a new and becoming cloth gown of claret color. It had a simulated vest of broad silver gimp, the same forming upright stripes upon the skirt. The long wrap was of the same material, bordered with Canadian black bear fur around the neck and down the front of it, and she has a muff of the same fur. Her hat was a black felt, Gainsborough in shape, edged with broad silver braid, and has a bunch of oatrich tips and loops of black motre ribbon on one side. She wore a gray vell, and looked the picture of health. Mrs. Vilas was pleased at the visit—and it is not the first time Mrs. Cleveland has been to see her since her illness. Mrs. Vilas will not resume her social dutios here this winter. If she leaves this city she will go to Florila, and not to Madison, Wis., as she blames her she leaves this city she will go to Fiorida and not to Madison, Wis, as she blames he

amer there for her present prostra CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

song and Story, Sociability and Surprises at McKendree Church. An entertainment was given last night by the teachers and scholars of McKendree M. F. Church Sunday school. The occasion

was a most delightful one, made so by the scciability of the crowd and the remarkably scciability of the crowd and the remarkably
fine pregramme which was rendered by the
choir and Misses Jennie Mickle, Nellie
Hodgkine, Earah Greer, Elste Belt, and
Messis. W. A. Harries, George Abernathy,
and Arthur Lemon. A very interesting
feature was the presentation of a purse of
gold to Mrs. J. R. Mickle, leader of the
choir, and a book of poems to Miss Mary
Boss, the planist. The gifts were complete
surprises.

Union Veterans' Union. Department Commander H. J. Crouch, of Department Commander H. J. Crouch, of the Union Veterans' Union, has issued a general order requesting the comrades to at-tend the reception of the President next Yonday, They are to meet at Veterans' Hall, 223 F street worthwest, and a: 12 o clock sharp proceed to the White House.

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the Savy hepathment dentes the story that a 10-inch gun tow in course of construction at the navy yard was destroyed. The breech plug caught in scrowing it into place, and it will be necessary to remove and bring it to the proper size and chape.



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